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Edenburg, May 4.

AN Officer who is raising Men here, to recruit the Scotch Regiment in *Holland*, having Listed a Soldier, and given him Moneys to buy himself necessaries, sent him with a Guard to the rest of his Soldiers at *Leith*; but the Fellow as he went along, cried out, That they were forcing him away: Upon which, some of the ordinary sort got together, and rescued him. But the Magistrates having notice thereof, caused eight of the principal that made the Rescue, to be secured, and proceeded against for a Riot; of which they were found Guilty, and Fined, and put in Prison till they should pay their Fine. This coming to the Ears of the Apprentices, (he that had Listed himself, being likewise an Apprentice) a great number of them got together on Tuesday, about Eleven at Night, forced the City-Guards, seized their Arms, possest themselves of the Ports of the City, and demanded the Prisoners, which the Magistrates thought fit at that time to release; but the next Morning they caused 15 of the chief Promoters of this Disturbance, to be apprehended, and put into the Toll-booth; and the Council being met, issued a Proclamation, to prevent any new Disorder, and commanded the Prisoners to be delivered to three Companies of the Earl of *Marr's* Regiment, and to be carried to the *Cannongate* Toll-booth.

At three a Clock the Prisoners were accordingly delivered to the said Companies, who coming down the Street with them, were set upon by the Rabble, that would have rescued them, and for that purpose assaulted the Soldiers with Stones, Glass-Bottles, and such like stuff, and had closed the Gate through which they were to pass: The Soldiers at first Fired only with Powder, to fright them; but seeing that did no good, and that the Rabble prest the harder upon them, they were at last forced to Fire in earnest, and killed seven persons, and wounded several others, four of those that were killed being Women, for the greatest part of the Rabble were of that Sex, who thereupon dispersed and run away, and the Soldiers carried away their Prisoners, who will be Punished according to their Demerit. Four Companies of the Trained Bands were in Arms, but there was no need of their Assistance, and all is now perfectly quiet again, as if there had not been the least disorder.

Dublin, May 2. Information having been given to our Lord Deputy, the Earl of *Arran*, that the Apprentices of this City intended to rise in great numbers, on *May-day*, to destroy the French Protestants that had taken shelter here, his Lordship sent to acquaint the Lord Mayor therewith; upon which, he Issued his Orders to the Constables of every Ward to be very careful upon their Watches, as also to the Tradesmen, to keep their Apprentices at home; and at the same time the Lord Deputy being also by a Commission of an antienter Date (Governor of this City) gave such Orders as he thought fit on the Military part: But notwithstanding all the Caution used, about three hundred Apprentices of the out-Liberties got together in a Body, yesterday Morning, about a quarter of a Mile from the Town; My Lord Mayor went out to them with his Constables and Civil Authority, assisted with a Squadron of the Kings Guards; but his Lordship not prevailing with them to separate, the Horse fell upon them, and forced them to disperse, and without killing any, took 10 or 12, who are now in my Lord Mayors hands, to be Proceeded against according to Law.

Hague, May 15. Yesterday the Prince of *Orange*, and the Marquis *de Grana*, had an Interview at a small place between *Antwerp* and *Breda*, his Excellency parting from *Antwerp* yesterday Morning early, as our Letters from thence tell us, for that purpose. The Elector of *Trier* has absolutely rejected the Proposals made to him by the French Envoy, the Sieur *Tambonneau*; and at the same time calls upon this State to satisfie him for the Arrears of Subsidies which remain due to him, that he may be able to provide the City of *Coblentz*, and the Fortress of *Ernbreitstein*, with all things necessary for their Defence; and the States General have accordingly very earnestly recommended it to the Provinces, who have not yet paid the said Arrears, to do it forthwith.

Paris, May 16. We are expecting, with much earnestness, what the late Meetings of the Clergy will produce: It is certain, they have several matters of the greatest Importance before them, that seem to tend to the making the *Gallican Church* distinct and independent of that of *Rome*, which the Pope appears very sensible of, and is much troubled at. Moneys have been distributed to the Officers that are employed in the new Levies of Horse, in which a great distinction is made between the Old and New Officers, the first having considerably more allowed them than the other. From *Marseilles* we have an account, that the Chevalier *de Lery*, sailed from *Thoulon* the 4th Instant, with three of the Kings Ships for *Argiers*; and at *Brest*, five other Frigats are fitting out, which will part from thence very speedily, and are to joyn the said Chevalier *de Lery*.

Windsor May 8. The following Addresses have been presented to His Majesty, who was pleased to receive them with His wonted Goodness.

WE the Grand Jury for the Body of the County of *Brecon*, calling to mind the dismal effects of an unwarrantable and seditious Covenant in the late horrid barbarous Rebellion, to the Subversion of the Government both in Church and State, and the execrable Murther of our most Gracious Sovereign of blessed Memory; and finding an *Association* of a more dangerous quality endeavoured to be carried on at this instant, by Men of the same Principles, and to the same ends and purposes; we take it to be a Duty incumbent upon us to declare and publish our uttermost Abhorrence of that Treasonous *Association*, and that we will with our Lives and Fortunes defend His Majesties Sacred Person, Government, the Lawful Succession, and that Protestant Religion which is here Established by Law, against all Conspirators whatsoever: But protesting our detestation in a most eminent manner